

THE REGISTER.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1875.

Grange Directory.

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

OFFICERS OF THE ALLEN CO. GRANGES.

COUNTY COUNCIL. POSTOFFICE.
J. C. Cuddy, Master. Humboldt.
J. A. Jones, Secretary. Humboldt.
B. D. Allen, County Agent. Iola.

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B. D. Allen, Iola.

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J. G. Jordan, Secretary. Carlsburg.

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J. Martin, Master. Elizabethtown.
G. L. Smith, Secretary. Elizabethtown.

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J. Van Riper, Master. Humboldt.
J. C. Kead, Secretary. Humboldt.

ELM CREEK GRANGE.

J. L. Arnold, Master. Iola.
J. Delaplain, Secretary. Iola.

ELSHORE GRANGE.

J. W. Donahoe, Master. Elsinore.
M. Stout, Secretary. Elsinore.

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Robert Stanley, Master. Iola.
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R. Cook, Master. Iola.
S. L. Lucks, Secretary. Iola.

BETHEL GRANGE.

J. Y. Young, Master. Jeddio.
J. T. Spron, Secretary. Jeddio.

NEOSHO VALLEY GRANGE.

N. Hankins, Master. Iola.
Jas. Woodin, Secretary. Iola.

MAPLE GROVE GRANGE.

J. A. G. Soley, Master. Humboldt.
E. L. Moore, Secretary. Humboldt.

MAY FLOWER GRANGE.

W. E. Halbrook, Master. Geneva.
C. Knowlton, Secretary. Geneva.

ODESSA GRANGE.

R. V. Blair, Master. Odessa.
S. P. Winslow, Secretary. Odessa.

ROCK HILL GRANGE.

A. Cosine, Master. Iola.
E. Lowe, Secretary. Iola.

OWL CREEK GRANGE.

J. C. Cuddy, Master. Humboldt.
J. L. Smith, Secretary. Humboldt.

Farm and Fireside.

CULINARY POETRY.

In the *Goody's Lady Book "Recipes"* the following culinary couplets are well calculated to make one hungry, while at the same time they convey useful information:

Always have Lobster sauce with salmon,
And put mint sauce your breaded lamb on.
Veal cutlets dip in egg and bread crumbs,
Fry till you get a brownish red come.
Grate Gruyere cheese on macaroni;
Make the top crisp, but not too bony.
In venison gravy, convert jelly,
Mix with old port—see Franciell.
In dressing salad mind this law,
With two hundred yolks use one that's raw.
Roast veal with rich stock gravy serve,
And pickled mushrooms, too, observe.
Roast pork, sans apple sauce, past doubt,
Is Ham's with the Pince left out.
Your mutton-chops with paper cover,
And make them appear brown all over.
Roast lightly your beefsteak—to fry it,
Argues contempt of Christian diet.
Kidney's a fine flavor gain
By stewing them in good champagne.
Buy stall-fed pigeons; when you've got them,
The way to cook them is to put them.
Woodcock are dry when grumps have marred
—em—
Before you roast 'em always lard 'em.
To roast spring chickens is to spoil 'em—
Just split 'em down the back and broil 'em.
It gives true pierres the vapors
To be boiled mutton minus capers.
Boiled turkeys, gourmands know, of course,
Is exquisite with celery sauce.
The cock deserves a hearty cuffing,
Who serves roast fowls with tasteless stuffing.
Smelts require eggs and biscuit powder—
Don't put fat pork in your clam chowder.
Egg sauce—few make it right, alas!
Is good with bluefish or with bass.
Nice oyster sauce gives zest to cod—
A fish, when fresh, to feast a god.
Shad, stuffed and baked, is most delicious;
'Twould have electrified Apiculus.
Roasted in paste a haunch of mutton
Might make ascetics play the glutton.
But one night rhyme for weeks this way,
And still have lots of things to say.
And so I'll close, for reader mind,
This is about the hour I dine.

How to Can Corn.

Mrs. Emma Moody, Lady Assistant Steward, Mt. Vernon, Ind., Grange communicates to the Hoosier Patron the following plan for canning corn:

1. Got the best sweet corn, scald it on the ear and cut it off while hot, put a pan over a kettle of boiling water, to keep it hot until you get enough to fill a can. Have some weak brine boiling in a porcelain kettle. Fill your can within an inch of the top with corn; cover the bottom with brine, leaving room for it to swell, seal the can while boiling hot.
2. Dissolve one and one-fourth ounces of tartaric acid in one half pint of water, cut the corn from the cob; put it in a vessel over the fire and bring to boiling point; to each pint of corn allow one tablespoonful of the solution. Boil one-half hour, stirring occasionally, then put the corn in quart cans and seal tightly. When wanted for use, put the corn into a bowl and stir in two thirds of a tea-spoonful of soda to each quart of corn. Let it stand one hour before cooking.
3. Cut the corn off the cob and pack closely in quart cans; then solder so that every particle of air is excluded; set the cans in a kettle of cold water and bring to a boil; let the corn boil two and a half hours in this sized cans (larger cans will require more time); when done, pour cold water into the kettle to cool the cans and enable you to remove them carefully.

Protection to Sheep.

It is requested on behalf of Fayette County Council, that all Kentucky exchanges not opposed to the views expressed in the following preamble and resolutions will copy them, and the granges in every part of the state take action in the matter.

The committee to whom was referred the matter of the protection of sheep from dogs, have had the same under consideration, and beg leave to report as follows: There is nothing which brings a surer and better return to our farmers than lambs for the early market. With our fertile soil, fine grass and favorable climate, we can always have our lambs in the market in advance of the western states.

What better could we desire than \$4.50 for lambs from ewes which cost \$3 the August previous? Nor is there much danger that the market will not continue; on the contrary it is constantly increasing as it seems that this is the best and healthiest food. But our farmers are deterred from this business by the vast destruction of sheep by dogs, and the constant apprehension of losses from this source. The attention of the legislature has often been called to this matter, but no adequate remedy has yet been devised. The seriousness of the grievance to the farmer does not seem to have been felt or appreciated by the legislature.

The grangers are now in a position to make their wishes known, and to demand adequate legislation on the subject. We know that the actual losses from the destruction of sheep by dogs is enormous, and we know further that this business would be greatly increased in Kentucky if there were any security from such destruction. Not only on our costly lands, but on the rolling and hill lands throughout the state, this business would be rendered more remunerative.

The grangers of this State then can do no greater or better work than to secure the passage of such a law as shall effectually relieve us from the depredations of worthless dogs, and shall make sheep husbandry a safe—as it is sure to be a profitable—business. To this end, be it Resolved, that the chair do appoint a committee of members, who shall have their expenses paid, and shall wait on the next legislature and secure, if possible, the passage of such a law as shall effectually protect sheep from destruction by dogs.

Resolved further. That the secretary shall cause this report to be published in the newspapers, and have also a printed circular thereof, which he shall send to the various county councils and granges in the state, requesting their co-operation with us in this matter, and requesting them to notify this council of their action in the premises.—*Lexington Home Journal.*

A warning to Widowers.

The Toronto *National* says: "The Hamilton *Speciator* chronicles the appearance of a specter at Grimsby. The haunted man was a widower known as Old Kitchen, whose deceased wife had, before her death, a year ago, threatened to haunt him if he ever had anything to do with another woman. He promised to comply with her wishes, and kept his word until a short time since, when in company with a man named Taylor, he drove to Smithville to visit a couple of young ladies. On his return home, late at night, Kitchen became very uneasy, his agitation increasing as they approached an old church, in the graveyard attached to which his wife was buried. When opposite the spot 'the white-robed form of a woman was seen to rise from the graveyard and float through the air toward them.' Kitchen screamed out in an agony of terror, the horse gave vent to a wild moan of fear, and ran down the mountain at breakneck speed, and the apparition continued to follow them, floating through the atmosphere in terrible proximity to the faithless widower. The other man states that it 'looked like the corpse of a woman with dead clothes on.' The face was quite dead and expressionless, and the eyes were closed; one hand was extended toward Kitchen, almost touching his head, and the other pointing toward Smithville.' Finally the buggy was smashed against a tree and the occupants thrown out, and when they recovered from the fall the ghost was gone."

Hungarian Grass For Cows.

The following is the testimony of Dr. Loring respecting Hungarian grasses: I believe I can make more milk with this grass, cut and mixed with cornmeal and shorts, than I can with the best timothy hay cut and mixed in the same manner. And when you remember that you can raise on ordinary land, by sowing the seed of Hungarian grass late in June, from two and a half to three and a half tons of good fodder to the acre, and that this crop can be sown after we have ascertained whether we are to have a good crop of hay or not, you will see the value of the grass. I have such a high opinion of it that on my farm I have this year and last year raised from 75 to 100 tons of it for the purpose of feeding to my milk cows during the winter.

In France, the gardeners cut off the stems of the tomato plants down to the first cluster of flowers which appears on them, thus impelling the sap into the buds below the cluster, which push up vigorously, producing another cluster. When these appear, the branch to which they belong is topped down to their bud and this is done five times successively. By this means the plants become stout dwarf bushes not over eighteen inches high, and they are kept erect in the rows by sticks or strings. This treatment produces fruit which ripen early and is of excellent quality.

The Improved Poultry.

It is now pretty generally admitted by most western farmers that the improved poultry pays as well in proportion as the improved breeds of hogs or sheep; that is on general principles. Of course the great mass of poultry is raised and sold by the farmers. The car loads of poultry and eggs shipped from all over the west, come from the farmers, and since the introduction of the improved breeds, the supply is rapidly increasing. No farmer can long afford to raise the common chickens. If you can't have all full bloods, get a thoroughbred rooster, either a Cochon or a Brahma, and you will be so pleased with the cross, that you will soon work into full bloods. They mature quicker, grow larger, sell for more money, lay more eggs but require a little more care, with warm, clean food, not too much corn; eggs may be had all winter as well as summer.

Enterprising farmers who have not already got the improved breeds of poultry on their farms should now prepare suitable quarters for a few of these popular and profitable pets, for you will be sure to get the poultry fever if you attend the fall fairs; but when you get the improved breeds, don't try to get fancy prices until you propose going regularly into it, and take five or ten years to learn how to breed them successfully, and get a reputation as an experienced breeder. It will pay better to leave that alone to the professional breeders, but as farmers to raise poultry and eggs to sell. But you don't like to kill these fine chickens; only keep out the best of them for breeding, and sell them just as you did the others, and you will find it will pay you one hundred per cent. better to raise the improved breeds of poultry for market, than the old barn-yard variety.

Cheap Shelter For Stock.

EDITOR RURAL WORLD: Now is a good time to begin to think of preparing shelter for your stock. They will need it next winter when the cold northwester comes, bringing snow, sleet and rain; these make our stock feel very uncomfortable. A good and cheap shelter for stock, especially sheep, may be made by putting forks into the ground, and laying on poles and covering with corn stalks, always having it face to the south and east. On the north and west risk up your fodder and stack your hay. This will be a good wind-break. Such shelters cost but little and are worth very much. Many farmers that know the value of shelter are often deterred from making them, because they don't have time and means at hand to put up nice sheds and barns, thinking that by next year they will certainly be able to get up sheds, and thus their sheep and cattle are suffered to stand out in the cold every winter. Try it yourself next winter, and see how much it will pay you on the investment. Two or three days and a few loads of stalks (fodder) will not cost much anyway. The time for cutting up corn will soon be here. Don't forget it. If you think stock don't need shelter, just go out next winter into your feed lot, when there is neither tree nor shrub, and stand facing a northwester for an hour or two. Its a very convincing argument and one that is sure to make an impression. Think about it now and act accordingly.
L. Linn Creek, Mo.

A gentleman, anxious to ascertain the effect of transplanting by night, instead of day, made an experiment with the following results: He transplanted ten cherry trees while in the bloom, commencing at four o'clock in the morning. Those transplanted during the daylight shed their blossoms, producing little or no fruit, while those planted in the dark maintained their condition fully. He did the same with ten dwarf trees, after the fruit was one-third grown. Those transplanted during the day shed their fruit; those transplanted during the night perfected their crop, and showed no injury from having been removed. With each of these trees he removed some earth with the roots. The incident is fully vouched for, and if a few more similar experiments produce a like result it will be a strong argument to horticulturists, etc., to do such work at night.—*Rural American.*

The Mormons of Utah have started a new cherry. It is a cross between the cherry and the wild plum produced a dwarf tree with willow branches. The fruit approaches the size of a plum, but retaining the distinct shape of the cherry. The taste is a combination of both the plum and the cherry. It is very prolific and trees a year old are full of fruit. Mr. J. E. Johnson who writes about it, says that the best plan for making a well shaped tree is to bud it into the limbs of a two or three year old peach tree, about four feet from the ground, and then clip in the limbs, so that they will not reach the ground when loaded with fruit. So says an exchange.

A simple, yet very effective remedy to heal the poison of ivy can be found in a solution of copperas water, applied by immersing the wounded part into it, or by bandaging it with cloths dipped in it, and wet as often as they become dry. Make the copperas solution by turning boiling water upon the green crystals, and let the water take up all that it will; then pour off from the sediment into a bowl, and dip the hands or feet in even a few hours, and repeated applications will never fail to complete the cure. The same remedy will apply to poisoning by oak and sumac.

"Silver threads among the gold," remarked a dry goods clerk as he drew a gray hair from the plate of highly-colored butter at his boarding-house table the other day.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

COUNTY OF KANSAS, ss.
In the District Court 7th Judicial District within and for the County of Kansas, Kansas.
Michael H. Moore Plaintiff,
vs.
Elizabeth Hertz, Defendant.
By virtue of an order of sale to me directed and issued out of the 7th Judicial District Court in and for Allen County, Kansas, in the above entitled cause, I will on
Tuesday, October 19th, A. D. 1875,
at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the front door of the court house of Allen County, in the city of Iola, Kansas, offer for sale at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand the following described real estate, to-wit:
The west half and north-east quarter of the south-west quarter section eighteen (18) in township twenty-four (24) south of range eighteen (18) east, in Allen County, Kansas.
Said real estate is subject without appraisement to satisfy said order of sale.
Sheriff's office, Iola, Sept. 12th, 1875.
38 Sw Sheriff Allen County, Kans.

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1875. 1875.

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